MENLO PARK RECORDER

A PAPER DEVOTED TO THE BEST INTERESTS OF MENLO PARK AND SAN MATEO COUNTY

VOLUME 16 — MENLO PARK, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1939 — No. 48

Mail Delivery Oct. 2nd

OUR FAIR

Entertainment and amusement offerings on Treasure Island will strike a new high level during the week of Saturday, September 9 to and including Friday, September 15, with Harry Owens and his Hawaiian entertainers following Phil Harris and his troupe midway during the week, presentation of Jose Iturbi, international composer, conductor and pianist for a concert at exceptionally low prices on Wednesday, September 13, the new Sally Rand "Gay Paree" in operation, the famous dancer appearing in person, and Admission Day bringing a monster celebration on Saturday, September 9 to give the week a rousing start.

The popular Phil Harris and his orchestra, with a sparklig variety show, will give two free performances daily in Temple Compound and provide the music for the free nightly dances in the Treasure Island Music Hall up to and including Monday, September 11. On Tuesday this offering will be followed by Harry Owens with his Royal Hawaiian Orchestra and Royal Hawaiian Sweethearts presenting South Sea music and dancing as a feature of their new program, following the same schedule of two free shows daily in Temple Compound and providing the music for the free dances at night.

Heading a magnificent new musical program, in which the greatest names in the world of cultural music will be brought to Treasure Island. Jose Iturbe, long a brilliant figure in the realms of music, will be heard in a concert in the California Coliseum on Wednesday, Sept. 13. Bringing this type of music within the reach of all music lovers, the popular prices will be $1.00 for a series of three concerts which will include, in addition to Iturbe, Albert Coates, September 20, celebrated British conductor with Miliza Korjus as guest singer, and Leopold Stowkowski of the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony on September 23.

In each concert the noted visitors will be guest conductors of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, appearing in the Treasure Island concerts.

Appearing in person for 13 shows daily, presented hourly on the hour, the famous Sally Rand will appear in the new "Gay Paree", which replaces the former Greenwich Village at the head of the Gayway, now rebuilt as a replica of a famous Paris section. Dancers, diving girls, side-walk cafes, "Keyholes of Paris", Le Rat Mort Cafe, three dance orchestras and gay Parisian shops.

Heading the list of special days for the week will be the monster celebration planned for Admission Day on Saturday, September 9. This will be featured by a huge parade and a full afternoon of contests provided by uniformed drill and musical organizations of the Native Sons of the Golden West and Native Daughters of the Golden West.

The same date will bring special programs for Bank of American Day, the colorful California Vintage Festival Day and others. This will also be a "Dime Day" on which children under 12 will be admitted for 10 cents, those from 12 to 18 for 25 cents.

Among other especially important celebrations for the week will be: Sons of Italy Day on Sunday September 10, with a full day's fiesta pragram; Biggs Day on Tuesday September 12; the National Council of Catholic Women on Thursday, Sept. 14, with a vast pageant during the afternoon in the Treasure Island Music Hall; special programs in the Open Air Theater on Friday, September, 15 for Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador, Guatemala and Nicaragua, featured by Marimba Bands, singers and dancers. The same date has also been designated as San Leandro Day, which will be featured by a special program of entertainment.

Plans Completed Local Office Ready

Word has been received from Postmaster Harry Morey that the long looked-for city mail delivery will be started for Menlo Park and Atherton from the Menlo Park postoffice on Monday, October 2, 1939.

Two deliveries a day will be made to the Business District and one delivery of Parcel Post will be made in the afternoon

The delivery service in Stanford Park will be a curb delivery with a separate parcel post delivery.

It is reported that seven collection boxes will be provided for at points in the city that will be most convenient for patrons of the post office, and afternoon pick-up will be made from these.

Postmaster Morey states that patrons desiring this service must pro vide themselves with mail boxes or receptacles for curb delivery, and in the district between Oak Grove avenue and Valparaiso avenue and Glenwood avenue receptacles should b provide for at the front door or on the porch.

These mail boxes may be secured at the Menlo Park Hardware and should be secured at once.

Menlo Park has been lookng forward to this mail delivery for a long time, and many have been quite skeptical as to its installation, and this announcement brings much satisfaction to all, and puts the city ahead another step.

New Laws For Car Registration

Among the various changes enacted in motor vehicle laws at the last session of the Legislature and effective September 19 are several relating to automobile registration and license plate regulations. Some of the principal measures in this group were listed as follows:

An amendment to the registration law permits the display of a fac-simile of the registration certificate in the driver's compartment of a vehicle instead of the original certificate. This change is designed to permit fleet operators and others to retain the original certificates on file in their offices for reference or safekeeping.

In the event both license plates are lost or stolen a new provision o the law requires that the Department of Motor Vehicles shall issue two new plates of a different number than the missing ones, instead of duplicates of the missing plates, as has been the practice. This will relieve the motorist of being stopped by officers to whom the missing plate numbers have been reported.

As a means of preventing the superficial repair and operation of a car which has been sold as junk, another amendment provides for issuance of a "certificate of junk" for such cars and they cannot be re-registered and operated again until inspected by the Department of Motor Vehicles and found to be in safe mechanical condition.

Whenever the legal ownership of a motor vehicle is assinged to another, the registration certificate must accompany the ownership certificate. Heretofore, only the latter certificate has been required.

REGISTER NOW

An Issue Vital to Every Californian Will be voted on at a Special Election — — — November the 7th

If you have never registered
REGISTER NOW
If you failed to go to the polls last year
REGISTER NOW
If you have moved since your last registration
REGISTER NOW
The DEADLINE is September 28
REGISTER NOW

M. A. Denton Rites Held Tuesday

Mortimer A. Denton, who for 14 years had been a resident and for most of that time a businessman of Menlo Park, died at his home on Menlo avenue, in this city last Saturday evenng. He had been ill only two weeks and his death came as a shock to all of his friends.

For many yars Mr. Denton was engaged in the poultry business in during that time he built up a wide circle of friends in the business world by his unfailing honesty and fair methods of carrying on his business.

After leaving the polutry business he engaged in other lines of trade and added more friends to those he already had. Mr. Denton alway. met his friends and strangers alike with a smile and extended to them the heartiest of greetings. He had a smile and a gindly word for all with whom he came in contact, and his loss will be keenly felt by those who knew him.

Mr. Denton was born in Boonton, New Jersey, June 24, 1892 and came to this city on 1925.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Grace Denton; a dauhter, Mrs. Dorothy Goodlive, and a granddaughter, Margaret Joanne Goodlive. One niece, Miss Virginia Bancroft of Pasadena, and another, Mrs Ritchey Shotwell of Glen Ridge, N. J.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock from the Layng and Tinney chapel in Redwood City, with cremation at Alta Mesa Memorial Park.

Miss Meta Kugeler Very Seriously Ill

Miss Meta Kugeler, of this city, is in the Palo Alto hospital where she is reported to have undergone a mose serious operation.

Miss Kugeler is one of Menlo Park's best known residents and has taken a most actve part in the civic activities of the city and social service of the county. She is also secretary of the Menlo Park Fire District.

She will be gratly missed from her accustomed activities while she is confined to the hospital and a host of friends are wishin for her speedy recovery.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Brant, Menlo Park, in the Palo Alto hospital, a daughter, on September sixth.

San Mateo County Fiesta Commission today announced it had arranged with the San Francisco Academy of Advertising Arts for a scholarship for Matt Krier, winner of the Fiesta Poster Contest. The scholarship was offered by Richard Stephens, director of the school and a Burlinagme resident. Krier will attend night classes at the institution.

Stephens said he was enthusiastic over Krier's talents, and predicted a bright future for the youth.

Big Circus Has Air Conditioned Big Top

Rejuvinated and Restyled, Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Combined Shows Cramed With Thrills

With the world's largest big top air conditioned and restyled in interior decor, the Bi ghow — Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey combined circus—boastin the finest performance in the finest setting in its impressive history as the foremost amusement institution of ull time will exhibit in San Jose on Monday, September 11. Gargantua the Great, the giant gorilla, the mightiest attraction in this or any other country, is this season displayed in the world's largest traveling menagerie, where the crowds may gaze close up at him at their leisure. As an adjunct to the menagerie, a horse tent, displaying in decorated stalls the 70 Kentucky equine beauties bought by John Ringling North, president of the circus, in and around Lexington last fall, connects with it.

PPerformances start at 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. with the new streamlined inaugural spectacle "The World Comes to the World's Fair" created, costumed and produced by Charles LeMaire, moving in iridescent magnificence under the blue ceiling of the vast tent. Backgrounds of drapes and tasseled curtains, gold and silver center and quarter poles enhance th beauty of the pagentry, in which 2000 people and animals take part.

Terrell Jacobs, mighty mentor of jungle-bred basts, will present the largest group of performing animals ever seen in America—50 lions and tigers.

Gargaitua the Great, the world's largest and most ferocious captive gorilla, has grown since last year, and stands 5 eet 7 inches when erect, weight around 500 pounds and has an arm stretch of over 9 feet. His huge air conditioned cage is a sight in itself.

Heading the roster of features newly mported from Europe are the Pilades, who do the leaps from the long ramp and springboard over a row of elephants standing side by side; the Zerbinis, foremost teeterboard acrobatic act of the Continent and cousines of the amous Riding Cristianis, who again head the bareback riding numbers; the Great Arturo, fearless tumbler and comic of the high wire; Hurbert Castle, acrobatic comedian of the tight wire the Aicardis, amazing novelty jugglers of fire torches; the Faludys, springboard somersaulting marvels; the Iwanows, stars of the aerial bars; Albert Powell, contortionistic thriller of the flying trapeze; Albertino of London, Europe's favorite clown, and Lulu, the greatest woman clown of the age.

And gack to the Big Show cames the circus glamour girl—dashing Dorothy Herbert, whose exciting laybacks on rearing horses and fire hurdling equestrianism are the delight of audiences everywhere.

And harness races have come to the big top for the first time in circus history—poundin ghoofs, flying manes, flashing sulky wheels.

FOR SALE — On Highway, in enter of Menlo Park business district. A bargain at $1500, Menlo Park Realty Co., 1055 Doyle street, Phone 21832.

PLAY SAFE

San Mateo County showed a traffic record splendidly free from serious traffic accidents, over the Labor Day week-end. We hope this report will be duplicated over the coming Admission Day week-end when the motoring public will again be out to enjoy this fine Indian Summer weather.

But the roads will be crowded. ome people will be hurrying. Others will be driving while tired, or after having a few drinks. So you not only have to drive carefully yourself, but you must allow for the mistakes other drivers make. You can help to keep yourself and your family safe by leaving early and taking it easy.

SAN MATEO COUNTY TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

Eskimos Critics of Culture of Whites

Pick Laws They Would Obey, Disregard Others.

BETHEL, ALASKA.—Eskimos do not accept white people as being superior but instead are rather critical of them, according to Miss Anna Martin, a teacher here, native and high school graduate of Dayton, Iowa, former student in Universities of Iowa, Colorado and California, now special student in San Jose State college, California. The Arctic schoolma'am has taught eight years in Bethel.

"The Eskimos' attitude toward even missionaries, school teachers and all outsiders, regardless of their superior learning and culture," Miss Martin asserted, "is very critical.

"They are appreciative of the merit of truly outstanding people and are scornful of failure. By nature the Eskimo is brutally frank and childishly naive. Approval or disapproval can be read in their faces."

Aside from this, Miss Martin declared, teaching young Eskimos the three R's and other subjects is no different from teaching other children.

Miss Martin prepared especially for her northern job by taking the special student courses at San Jose State college.

Tall and earnest, Miss Martin said the attitude of the Eskimos regarding the laws of the white man is that if the law seems reasonable to them, they accept it and abide by it. However, if they don't like a law or if it doesn't seem reasonable to them, they just pack up and move off to a more distant hunting or fishing camp. But on the whole, as a people, they are gentle and law abiding.

"The Eskimos put on the teachings of the missionaries," she commented, "like they do a gift of clothing. The new is put on over the old.

"They are usually converted on the surface, but underneath, they cling to their old beliefs and taboos."

Thomas Stentiford Answers Taps

The sudden death of Thomas Stentiford, nurseryman of this city, came as a stunning shock to his many friends and business associates here, Wednesday.

In his usual state of health, Mr. Stentiford went about his work as usual Tuesday, but sometime in the night he became ill and telephoned to his daughter, Mrs. Albert H. Morgan, at San Carlos telling her that he was ill She called a physician on her arrival at his home. and the doctor arrived only a few minutes before Mr. Stentiford succumbed to a heart attack.

Mr. Stentiford was a native of Cornwall, England, where he was born on December 9, 1884. When a young man he moved to Canada, and later in Connecticut her married and English girl, both coming west at a later date.

During the World War Mr .Stentiford volunteered, and served in the United States Army as a sergeant in the Quartermastr Corps. He was over seas for ten months.

Mr .Stentiford was manager for the West Coast Nursery for several years before starting in business for him self here and he had made a great success.

Mr .Stentiford's passing will be a great loss to this community. He loved Menlo Park and did his best to assist in all civic improvements. He made a host of friends through his uniform courtesy and kindness to all with whom he came in contack, and these will miss him more as time goes on.

Mr .Stentiford leaves to mourn his passing, his widow, Mrs. Elsie G. Stentiford, one son, Robert Stentiford, a daughter, Mrs .Beatrice Morgan and a brother, Henry Stentiford who lives in Pittsfield, Mass. An other son, James H., passed away in 1926.

Mr. Stentiford was a member of Palo Alto Lodge No. 346, Free and Accepted Masons.

The remains are at the Tinney chapel in Palo Alto, and arrangements for the funeral are awaiting the arrival home tomorrow night of Mrs. Stentiford, who with her son are returning from the east.

YOCAL LEGION AUXILIARY WILL MEET TUESDAY EVE.

Menlo Park Unit of the American Leion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday night ,eptember 12, in the Legion Hall, at which time the principal order of business will be plans for the coming year.

Chairmen will be selected for the various committees, the evnts for th future planned and other matters taken up.

Mrs. J. H. Stahl of San Francisco, spent the week-end with Miss E .Noel and Mrs. Irene Boone at their home, 1055 Doyle street.

Mrs. Loren Ross has returned to her home ater undergoing an operation at the Community hospital at Beresford. Her improved condition is gratifying to her friends.

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ICE CREAM . . .

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LEGAL NOTICE

ORDINANCE NO. 89
AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF MENLO PARK AMENDING ORDINANCE NO. 53 OF SAID CITY

The City Council of the City of Menlo Park do ordain as follows:

SECTION 1: Section 3 of said Ordinance No. 53 is hereby amended to read as follows:-

"Section 3: For the purposes of regulation of revenue, license fees are hereby imposed as follows:-

(A) For carrying on or engaging in the business or occupation of OUTDOOR ADVERTISING, the sum of Fifty ($50) Dollars per year or a fraction thereof.

(B) For carrying on or engaging in the business or occupation of SNIPING, the sum of One Hundred Fifty ($150) Dollars or fraction thereof."

SECTION 2: Section 5 of said Ordinance No. 53 is hereby amended to read as follows:-

"Section 5: It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, construct or maintain any bill board or part thereof, nearer to any public street or way than is the front line of any adjacent building facing on such street within one hundred (100) feet of said board in the same block therewith, nor shall such board be nearer to the public street or way than the location of any set-back line governing the erection of building along said public street or way."

SECTION 3: Section 7 of said Ordinance No. 53 is hereby amended to read as follows:

"Section 7: All bill boards with an advertising surface in excess of thirty (30) square feet shall be constructed according to the following specifications.

The surface of the bill board shall be securely fastened to a frame work, the members of which shall be 3" x 3" x ¼" standard galvanized angle irons.

All joints shall be welded.

Uprights shall be spaced at not to exceed 6 foot intervals and shall be set in 12" diameter concrete footings extending four (4) feet into the ground. Uprights shall extend from the bottom of the footings to the top of the signs.

Stringers shall be placed at the top and bottom of the board and at minimum intervals of 4 feet between top and bottom.

Each upright shall be supported by a brace, the top of which shall be welded to the top of the upright. The brace shall enter the ground at a distance from the upright of 6/10th of the vertical height of the upright. The brace shall be imbeded in a concrete anchor block, which shall be 12" x 12" x 36" in size and placed 18" below ground surface, the 36" side of the block to be placed horizontally and parallel with the board surface. The brace shall be anchored in the block by passing 3 reinforcing bars through it, the bars to extend the length of the block.

A strut at 90° to the brace shall extend from the brace to the point where the upright enters the footing.

Braces shall be joined by one cross member at approximately ground surface and another at the point where the struts meet the brace.

Nothing in this section shall be deemed to prohibit the erection of any bill board according to specifications differing from those hereinabove contained, but no bill board shall be erected, constructed, or maintained in the City of Menlo Park unless the frame work therefor be built of noncombustible materials to withstand a wind pressure of thirty (30) pounds per square foot of exposed board surfauce.

SECTION 4: Section 8 of said Ordinance No. 53 is hereby amended to read as follows:-

"Section 8: It shall be unlawful for any person to erect, construct, or maintain within the City of Menlo Park, any bill board unless the surface thereof be constructed of metal or other non-combustible material. The posts or standards upon which the bill board rests, in the case of bill boards having an advertising area of less than thirty (30) square feet, and the ornamental moldings, cornice, and lattice work in all cases may be of wood."

SECTION 5: Section 14 of said Ordinance No. 53 is hereby amended by striking therefrom ". . . . a fee of Fifty Cents (50c) for each bill board or surface to be erected and maintained.", and inserting in lieu and in place thereof the following:-

Section 14: ". . . a fee of Two ($2.00) Dollars for each bill board or surface to be erected and maintained."

SECTION 6: If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Ordinance is for any reason held to be invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance, and the Council of the City of Menlo Park hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance and each section, sub-section, sentence, clause and phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact that any one or more other sections, sub-sections, sentences, clauses or phrases be declared invalid and uncontitutional.

SECTION 7: All ordinances or parts of ordinances of said City in conflict with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed.

SECTION 8: This Ordinance shall be published once in the "Menlo Park Recorder", a weekly newspaper printed and published and circulated in the City of Menlo Park, and shall take effect and be in force from and after the expiration of thirty days after its passage and adoption.

Introduced this 8th day of August, 1939.

Passed and adopted as an Ordinance of the City of Menlo Park, at a regular meeting of the City Council of the City of Menlo Park, this 22nd day of August, 1939, by the following vote:

Ayes: Councilmen: Beeton, Carroll, Cooper and May

Noes: Councilmen: None

Absent: Councilmen: Lusk.

APPROVED: J. E. Cooper
Mayor of the City of Menlo Park

ATTEST: F. I. Kurtz
City Clerk

Traces Quakes; Sounds Alarm

Novel Device Automatically Flashes Lights on Control Board.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Brighter and brighter grew the red glow from the bulb marked "north"; below it on the switchboard a white light marked "south" suddenly came to life. The needle on the nearby milliammeter juggled convulsively—somewhere, hundreds of miles away in the vast desert fastness of Bajo, Calif., the earth was quaking.

"That's a north-south movement," explained Fred W. Robinson, 49-year-old amateur seismologist, gazing intently at a switchboard of flickering bulbs and cavorting gauges that recorded the temblors of an apparently stable earth.

Robinson, an electrical engineer who wanted to know "why" the earth quaked, became interested in seismology about five years ago and has constructed from odds and ends a seismograph that not only marks on paper the movements of the earth, but which rings chimes in his nearby house, lights lights to show the tendency of the shock and moves a needle back and forth on a dial, enabling him to see the slightest shock that occurs.

Two Temblors in Japan.

Recent shocks recorded by Robinson's seismograph have been of varying intensity. Two have been located in the northern tip of the Japanese peninsula, the other seven "somewhere," near the upper end of the Gulf of California in the uninhabited sections of Sonora state in Mexico.

Even as he spoke, the needle on Robinson's milliammeter continued its nervous movements and by peering through a magnifying glass it was possible to view slight eccentric motions of the needle on the paper. The earth beneath Robinson's feet moved not the slightest.

The home-made seismograph records three types of quakes, those which have a north-south movement and those of a vertical movement.

Three ink-filled quills leave a track on the revolving drum. The slightest earth shock writes its full history on this drum and gives the seismologist an insight into its characteristics.

From the scribbling recorded on the seismograph drum, Robinson is able to determine the quake's approximate distance, intensity and type.

Despite the apparent complexity of the seismograph machinery, its operation is quite simple, Robinson said.

Bars Transmit Disturbance.

Pieces of spring steel are imbedded in a concrete block sunk deep into the earth. Atop these three-foot steel bars are weights of 350 pounds giving them a construction similar to an inverted pendulum. When the earth quivers, these tempered steel bars pick up the shock and begin to vibrate. The vibrations are then recorded on the paper drums by means of attached arms which magnify the intensity of the vibrations so they may be interpreted easily.

Attached to a plumb-bob string is a ring similar to those sought by merry-go-round riders. Suspended through the center of this ring is a brass rod. The slightest quake causes the ring to sway and touch the rod, closing a relay and setting off a series of chimes in the Robinson home.

The light bulbs are lighted by electrical resistance set up by the movement of the axis when a shock occurs. The waverings of the steel springs are interpreted on a milliammeter whose jigglings reflect the earth's movements.

FOR SALE

Half acre with fruit and nut trees NEW house with 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, sewing room or den; Eldorado St. off ..San ..Antonio Road, Los Altos. Address 1129 Pine Avenue, San Jose Phone Columbia 96-W. July 1

Belgium Opens Up New Canal

Waterway Is Expected to Stimulate Economic Life of Country.

WASHINGTON.—The Albert canal, magnificent manufactured waterway connecting the port of Antwerp with the industrial city of Liege, has been completed. To celebrate this event, King Leopold recently opened an International exhibition at Liege, often called the "Birmingham of the Low Countries."

"The canal, which was 10 years under construction, will stimulate the economic life of Belgium," says the National Geographic society. "It will extend industrialization in the Flemish countryside, and will make Liege one of the most important inland ports of Europe.

"Liege, with a population of over 160,000, is the center of Belgian coal-mining and armament industries. Many other plants producing iron, glass, automobiles, and bicycles cast their smoky pall over the city. The first locomotive used on the continent of Europe was built in a suburb of Liege.

Liege Is Chief City.

"Capital of a province of the same name, Liege is the chief city of the Walloon country, the French-speaking southern section of Belgium. Even with its burly-burly of factories and business houses, it still bears the picturesque imprint of the Middle ages. It is a curious combination of historic charm and progressive industrialism. The town is old, having been founded about the middle of the Sixth century. It is on the Maas river, an international stream which traverses a large part of northeastern France as the Meuse, and finally comes to an end in the Netherlands, after picking up a considerable share of the waters of the Rhine.

"For years the city was ruled by a long line of prince bishops who lived regally and maintained large armies. More than once the Walloon people surrounding Liege rebelled against their rulers. The city has been laid waste many times. Charles the Bold, last of the Burgundian dukes, made it the scene of a bloody massacre, described in Scott's "Quentin Durward."

Heroic Defenders.

"About the middle of the Seventeenth century, the Liegeois built a citadel for defense. Before the city became a part of united Belgium in 1830 it belonged successively to Austria, France, and the Netherlands. During the World war its defenders held off the German forces for more than a week. To the stout resistance of Liege, Paris owes much of her safety from capture during the first months of the war. The French government recognized the city's valor with the Cross of the Legion of Honor.

"In the Middle ages Liege was a great cultural center. This tradition of culture is still in evidence. Home of a Royal Conservatory of Art, it fosters interest in contemporary art by annual exhibitions, and protects carefully its art treasures of the past. Liege is the birthplace of Cesar Franck, famous composer and organist, and of Eugene Ysaye, the great Belgian violinist, who taught in its Conservatory of Music.

"In this strange mixture of the smoke of industry and the dust of antiquity, lamp-posts decorated with baskets of flowering plants flaunt patches of brilliant color in the summer."

Famous Comstock Bar To Go on Auction Block

SAN FRANCISCO.—The famous long, mahogany bar of the equally famous Comstock room of the Palace hotel, which had existed for years before the San Francisco earthquake and fire, is to be sold at auction—crowded out by the "electric eye."

Situated on one of the upper floors of the hotel the bar was frequented by almost every celebrity that came to San Francisco. Now, patrons prefer a bar on the ground floor where an "electric eye" sends a beam that automatically opens the door for them.

Building Rises as Silent Monks Toil

Abandoned Project Taken Up by Cistercians.

LONDON. — Eighty men spend their lives learning how to die at a monastery in Charnwood Forest, Leicestershire.

They rise every morning at two and go to bed at night at seven. No woman has ever set foot in their house. No words pass their lips.

Nearly five years ago Trappist monks from Mount St. Bernard abbey, Leicestershire, vowed to celebrate the centenary of the return of the Cistercians to England by completing their church, begun many years before, but left unfinished through lack of funds.

Today the 100-foot tower rises above the trees. It is now expected to be furnished and decorated in time to be consecrated this summer.

Just over a century ago six monks took possession of a tiny, half-ruined cottage in the depths of the wood. All around was desolate, untilled waste.

Snow and rain beat on them as they lay down each night for five hours sleep, rising at midnight to sing hymns in their wooden chapel, and going out before the dawn to plow and sow.

Today Mount St. Bernard takes its place with the greatest of the Cistercian abbeys—Beaulieu, Fountains, Rievaulx, Kirkstall, Tintern, Margam—and its model farm of 600 acres is one of the most successful in the midlands.

Some of the brothers once were successful men in the world outside. One, still young, held a $5,000 a year job with the London County Council. Now he tailors the monks' long habits and cowls.

A once-famous musician plays the organ when the community troop into their church to worship, seven times a day.

Two of the monks were policemen, one drove a lorry, and one captained a university football team.

Supplies of World Wheat Near Five Billion Bushels

WASHINGTON. — World wheat supplies are at a near record total of 4,950,000,000 bushels, according to the bureau of agricultural economics.

The bureau estimated world consumption of wheat this year at 3,795,000,000 bushels and a carry-over next July of approximately 1,150,000,000 bushels, compared with the 1934 record of 1,193,000,000 bushels.

American supplies were estimated at approximately 1,100,000,000 bushels, including 154,000,000 from 1937. Domestic consumption this fiscal year was estimated at 700,000,000 bushels and exports at 100,000,000 bushels, leaving a carry-over of 300,000,000 bushels.

Breaks All Driving Rules in the Book

MEDFORD, ORE.—When more traffic laws are made, Ben Frenchman will break them. In one evening the 28-year-old Chiloquin resident was booked on the following charges:

Driving while drunk, having four in a coupe, driving without an operator's license, running through stop signs, refusing to stop at officers' commands, driving without headlights and brakes, driving on the wrong side of the street, doing 60 in a 15-mile-an-hour zone and driving a car not registered in his name.

LEGAL NOTICE

CERTIFICATE OF PARTNERSHIP

This is to Certify that the undersigned are transacting business as copartners in the State of California under the firm name of LOVI BROS.

The principal place of business of the firm is at South San Francisco, California.

The full names and respective places of residence of all its members are subscribed hereto.

Dated June 5th, 1939.

Mr. NELLO LOVI,
442 Baden Ave., South San Francisco.

Mr. ALFREDO LOVI,
442 Baden Ave., South San Francisco.

Stte of California)
) ss.
County of San Mateo)

On this fifth day of June, 1939, before me, Edward J. Ryan, a Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California, personally appeared

NELLO LOVI

ALFREDO LOVI

known to me to be the persons whose names are subscribed to and who executed the within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal at my office in the County of San Mateo, State of California, the day and year in this Certificate first above written.

(Seal) EDWARD J. RYAN,
Notary Public in and for the County of San Mateo, State of California.

First publication in Menlo Park Recorded, Friday, July 28, 1939, last publication Friday, August 25, 1939.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT TENANT. Lot 50 by 125 on Curtis near Santa Cruz Avenue. See Mr. ARTINO at CRYSTAL BARBER-SHOP, 1079 Highway, Menlo Park.

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An International Daily Newspaper
Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY
One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

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Here is a practical common sense way to make sure of good wiring in your home. Plan your convenience outlets where they will fit in best with your furniture. Are there enough outlets to serve the lamps, clocks, radios and other electrical appliances we all use in this day of ELECTRILIVING?

Are these outlets in the right places so that you will not have to run long cords along walls? Planning house wiring according to furniture arrangement in each room is the practical way to get a good wiring job.



Trying to get light and operate a washer and iron from a light socket cheats you by causing voltage drop.

Light is dimmer and toaster slower if you do this in your kitchen. This double plug ugly is a robber.

Down goes electric pressure when a three-way plug is used. Causes lights to go dim or blink.

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Our Churches

Christian Science Church Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist Byrant Street and Forest Avenue Palo Alto. Sunday Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Wednesday evening meetings at 8 o'clock.

In all Christian Sicience churches branches of The MoMther Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., a Lesson-Sermon will be read Sunday, September 10, on the subject "Substance."

The Golden Text will be "Labour not for the meat which perisheth, but for that meat which endureth unto everlasting life, which the Son of man shall give unto you: for him hath God the Father sealed" John 6:27. Bible selections will include the following passages from Hebrews 11: 1, 3 "Now faith is the substance of things not seen. . . . . Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear."

A passage from the Chritian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included, which reads as follows: "Question. — What is substance? Answer.—Substance is that which is eternal an dincapable of discord and decay. . . . Spirit, the synonym of Mind, Soul, or God, is the only real substance" (p. 468).

Christian Science radio programs sanctioned by the Christian Science Board of Directors of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., and under the direction of the Committee on Publication for Northern California are on the air: Station KYA, 1230 kilocycles, Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 8:45 a. m.

Philadelphia Church Services For Week

Masonic Temple, Menlo Park
Gospel Meetings

Sunday, 10 a. m., Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning service.
7:30 p. m. Communion service in Menlo Park.

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, Healing Service. Come and bring the sick. Everybody is invited to attend all of these services.

Joseph Ystrom, Pastor.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, Latter Day Saints

Corner Spencer avenue and Grant street, San Jose.

Sunday Services:

Church School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning service 11 o'clock.
Evening worship at 8 o'clock.

Prayer Service:

Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, the regular prayer service will be held in the church.

The public is cordially invited to attend these services.

C. A. Kress, Pastor.

Thinity Episcopal Church Announcements

420 Oak Grove Avenue, Menlo Park

The Reverend Charles Edward Fritz, M. A., B. D., Rector.

Fourteenth Sunday after Trinity:

8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.

9:30 a. m. — Kindergarten and Primary departments of the church school in the Parish House on Laurel avenue.

11:00 a. m. — Junior and Senior Departments of the Church School in the Parish House.

11:00 a. m. — Morning Prayer and sermon.

The Rector exchanges pulpits with the Reverend Sumner Walters of Christ Church, Alameda. The choir will sing the offertory anthem "Send out Thy Light",

Next Sunday morning the members of last year's confirmation class will attend the 8:00 o'clock service.

MENLO PARK PPRESBYTERIAN CHURCH NOTES FOR WEEK

Church notes for September 10, 1939.

9:45 a. m. — Sunday School, Mrs. E. J. Clark, Superintendent.

11:00 a. m. — Morning worship. Rev. J. Stanley Roberts, guest preacher.

7:00 p. m. — Christian Endeavor meetings, Seniors and Intermeriates

8:00 p. m. — Evening service. Sermon subject: "The Christian Standard of Living."

Rec. Eldred J. Clark, Minister.

May Solve Dispute Over Shakespeare

Pages in British Museum Identified as Bard's.

LONDON.—Hope of a definite settlement of the claim that Francis Bacon, Lord Verulam, wrote the plays of William Shakespeare, was offered in three faded, blotched scraps of paper preserved under glass in a show case in the British museum.

Dr. Robin Flower, deputy keeper of manuscripts of the museum, said that he believed, after years of study that the fragments were written by Shakespeare, and thus were the only original Shakespearean writings known to exist, aside from a few mere signatures.

"If my verdict is correct," he said, "we shall be relieved forever of the wearisome assertion that anybody else but Shakespeare wrote Shakespeare."

The three fragments, in untidy writing, are ranged in the museum alongside open pages of a manuscript book in Bacon's neat, scholarly hand. They are three pages from the play on Sir Thomas More, and are part of the world famous Harleian collection of the museum, the collection of Robert Harley and his son Edward, in the Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries.

"The conditions in which these pages were written," Dr. Flower explained, "imply that they were the original composition of a journeyman dramatist called in by his company to patch up a play to certain features of which a censor might have been expected to object. And the great lawyer (Bacon) or the magnificent nobleman (the seventeenth earl of Oxford) whom wild theorists prefer to Shakespeare as the author of Shakespeare's plays do not fit easily in this role."

It was in 1769, more than 150 years after Shakespeare's death, that the theory was first advanced that Bacon really wrote Shakespeare's plays. Little attention was caused then but the theory was revived in 1848 and the controversy over it has raged ever since.

Manufacturers Now Use Scents to Boost Sales

BUFFALO, N. Y.—The manufacture of odors has reached the boom stage because producers of various commodities have discovered that "the better it smells the better it sells," according to Dr. Harold G. Hewitt, assistant chemistry professor at the University of Buffalo.

"The old can of glue appears now with an odor of spring flowers," Dr. Hewitt pointed out. "The painter offers not only the color you wish, but paint that is free from the so-called 'paint odor.' The food industry has taken to scenting the inks which appear on food packages to make the product more attractive. Most articles of clothing have the odor of starch employed in manufacture masked with perfume."

Declaring that emotions can be influenced by the nose, Dr. Hewitt recalled how scented stationery was followed on the market by books and magazines with delicately scented pages to give their readers added enjoyment.

"It would not surprise me at all," he said, "to learn that soon not only will we buy gasoline which is tinted to suit our eyes, but probably scented to please our nose."

Chinese Hold Classes In Caves in Mountains

KWEILIN, CHINA. — Students from various parts of China are now flocking to the caves in the mountains of Kwangsi near here.

When schoolwork seemed at a standstill as the Japanese were incessantly bombing this mountainous province, a Chinese teacher, Tao Tze-shing, hit upon the idea of using the 18 huge caves for schoolhouses and it proved at once an unqualified success.

The San Min middle school, formerly of Nanking, the Kiangsu educational institute, and the China vocational educational institute which was once in the French concession, Shanghai, are all now in the large Kwangsi caves. In the smaller ones are libraries.

Numerous radio sets have been placed in these improvised schoolrooms and the students are kept fully informed of all that is going on in the present clash. Often they can hear appeals and exhortations sent out from Chunking by Gen. Chiang Kai-shek.

Mr. George W. Thompson, formerly with the Menlo Park Recorder and quite well known here, is no teaching printing in the high school in the Sa nFernando district of the Los Angeles school system. He learned the printing trade in this city.

Federal Report Scores Billboards on Highways

WASHINGTON.—The bureau of public roads, in its report recommending a nationwide national defense highway system, took a crack at the billboards and roadside stands, labeling them "positive menaces" to driving safety which "must be controlled."

"The mere presence of these numerous, close-crowding objects and establishments is a distraction to drivers of vehicles," the bureau said. "Some of them, by every conceivable device, endeavor to attract the attention of drivers of vehicles from their primary responsibility; most of them contribute largely to the hazards of unexpected stopping, turning, and emergence upon the highways of both vehicles and pedestrians.

"All are positive menaces and must be controlled, and the only probability of material improvement lies in a general and substantial widening of the rights-of-way of the more important roads, together with effective border control."

Tobacco-Chewing Deer Is Pet of New York Section

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—A deer that breakfasts and dines in Hamlin farmhouses, sees his young friends off to school and roams the fields impatiently until they return. The deer, usually called Peter, was tamed by CCC boys encamped at Hamlin. It was turned loose last November and immediately struck up a lasting friendship with the Hamlin school children.

By all rules of nature a deer is supposed to be timid, but this one will knock you over or sit on your lap.

Even passing motorists don't frighten the year-old deer. A handful of tobacco, Peter's only vice, will tempt the pet inside the car. Peter scorns the companionship of 15 other deer in nearby Hamlin Beach park.

Surgeons Don Blue Coats As Eye Aid in Operating

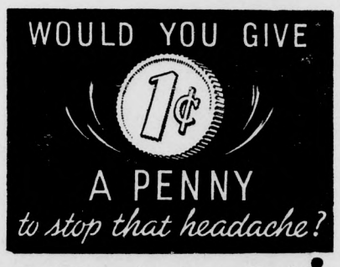
BOSTON.—Men in white have given way to doctors in blue in the neuro-surgical operating rooms at City hospital.

Surgeons explained that white uniforms sometimes produced a "glare" which interfered with the vision of a doctor performing a delicate operation. In the neuro-surgical operating rooms, they said, extremely delicate brain operations are performed and surgeons cannot afford to risk any eye distraction or fatigue which might be caused by an all-white room plus white uniforms. Hospital authorities believe that eventually all surgeons will wear blue when operating.

British Woman With Title Runs Ontario Gas Station

OAKVILLE, ONT.—Lady Diana Taylour, O. B. E., has opened a gasoline service station at Post Corners, just north of Oakville, and is believed to be the first titled woman in the British empire to enter the roadside service business. Lady Diana, who received the Order of the British Empire for World war service, during which she was an ambulance driver, also plans to build a tourist home and tearoom.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Heltzel entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelhurst, of Stockton, over the week-end.



MOST people who use Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills say that one pill usually relieves their headaches. In the regular package, Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills cost one penny each. In the economy packages, one penny buys 1¼ pills.

Why Don't You Try Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills?

They taste good, act promptly, do not upset the stomach, contain no opiates or laxative medicines.

You may be miles away from a drug store when you get your next attack of *Headache, Neuralgia,* or *Muscular Aches and Pains.* Why not get a package of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills today and be prepared for emergencies?

Regular Package, 25 Pills, 25¢
Economy Package, 125 Pills, $1.00



DR. MILES
ANTI-PAIN PILLS

Pittance Will Buy Life's Luxuries in Zara, Italy

ZARA, ITALY.—The 22,000 people who live in this Italian city on the eastern shores of the Adriatic sea probably pay less for luxuries than any people anywhere else in the world.

In Zara gasoline costs five cents a gallon, American cigarettes eight cents, and movies 10 cents. Cherry brandy or Maraschino brandy, made here, costs 10 cents a fifth, while the best brands of whisky can be bought for 80 cents a quart. A nickel will buy two pounds of spaghetti.

Comprising less than 15,000 acres and surrounded on three sides by Yugoslavia, Zara entered upon its career as a Scotchman's paradise in 1919 when the Italian government decided to make it a tax-free city. American cigarettes and high grade alcohols soon became Zara's principal industries and the local citizenry, although they earn no more than workers in other Italian towns, live like veritable millionaires.

One Day in Army, He Gets 2 Years' Pay and His Job

NEW YORK.—John D. Lore won back his job in the city purchasing department because he was a soldier in the World war. Lore wasn't a soldier long. On November 11, 1918, the day of the Armistice, he was turned over to the army by a local draft board. He boarded a train for a training camp but after a few hours on the train he was ordered to return home. He received a discharge dated Nov. 11, 1918, and a year later a government check for $1. Supreme Judge William T. Collins ruled his service was sufficient and ordered that he be given his job and accrued back pay since his dismissal February 26, 1937, almost 27 months ago.

Dr. And Mrs. Kurtz Honored At Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jacobsen entertained at a barbecue dinner in the garden of their home here in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Albert K. Kurtz of Hartford, Conn., who are in this city visiting Dr. Kurtz' mother, Mrs. Fannie I. Kurtz.

Mrs. Kurtz also had as her weekend guests, her brother and sister-in- law, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hindman, and their daughter Mrs. Claire Grandy and her two sons, Leslie and Roderick of Buckeye, Arizona. This is the first time that Mrs. Kurtz has seen her brother in 25 years.

LODI GRAPE FESTIVAL

Lodi's annual grape and wine festival will be held September 15 to 17. Featuring a huge community celebration will be floral and Mardi Gras parades, fireworks and a coronation ball for the festival queen.

Mrs. Catherine Derry had as her week-end guests, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and MMrs. Frank Derry of San Francisco.

American Boy Magazine Companion To Thousands

Hundreds of thousands of boys and young men read THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine every month and consider it more as a living companion than as a magazine.

"It's as much a buddy to me as my neighborhood chum," writes one high school senior. "THE AMERICAN BOY seems to understand a boy's problems and considers them in such a sympathetic and helpful way. It gives advice and entertaining reading on every subject in which a young fellow is interested. It is particularly helpful in sports. I made our school basketbal team because of playing tips I read in THE AMERICA NBOY."

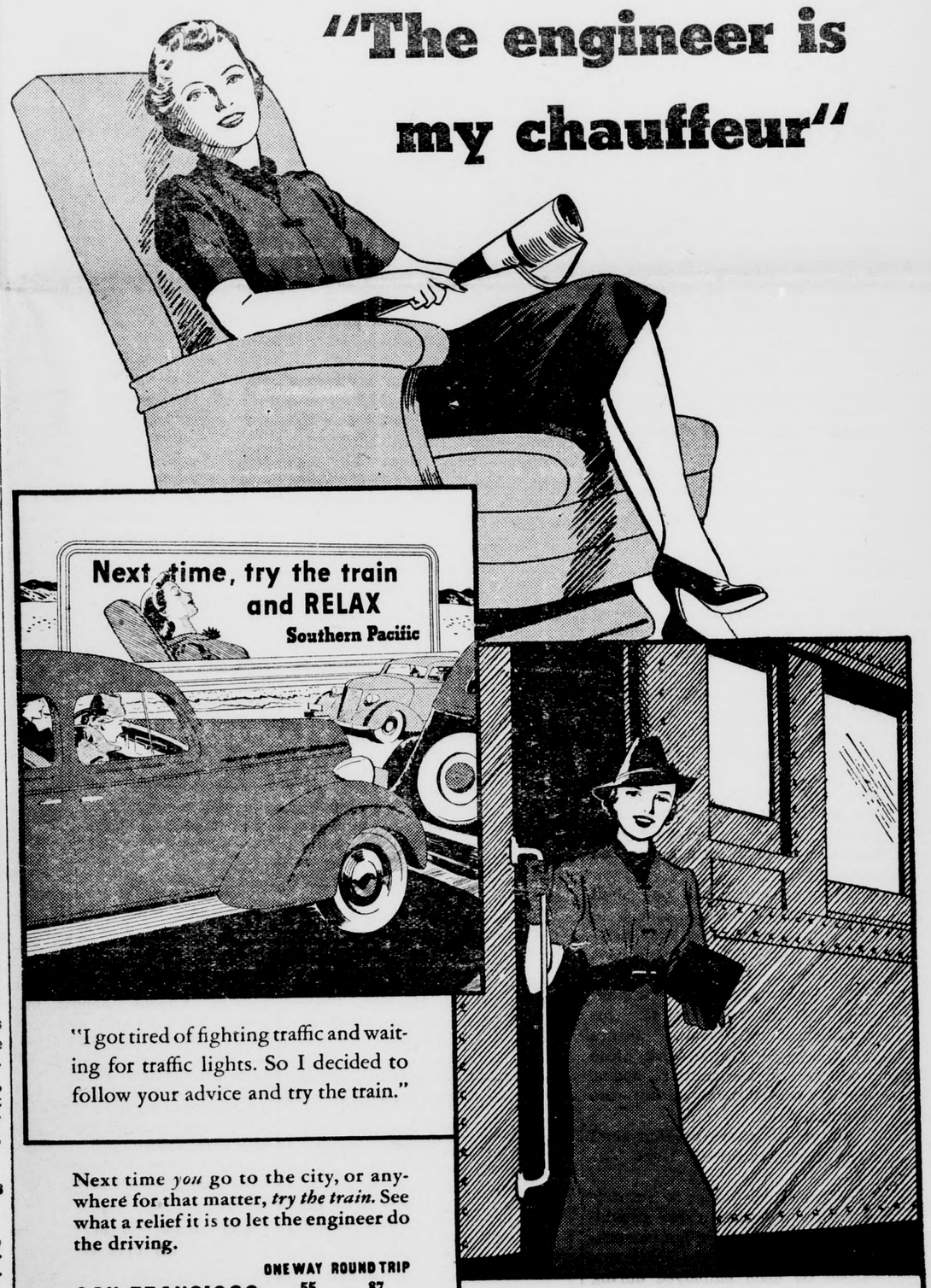
Many famous athletes in all sports credit much of their success to helpful suggestions received from sports articles carried in THE AMERICAN BOY Magazine. Virtually every issue offers advice from a famous coach or player. Football, basketball, track, tennis, in fact evehy major sport is covered in fiction and fact articles.

Teachers, librarians, parents and leaders of boys clubs also recommend THE AMERICAN BOY enthusiastically. They have found that as a general rule regular readers of THE AMERICAN BOY advance more rapidly than do boys who do not read it.

Trained writers and artists, famous coaches and athletes, explorers, scientists and men successful in business and industry join with an experienced sstaff to produce in THE AMERICAN BOY, the sort of reading matter boys like best.

THE AMERICAN BOY sells on most newsstands at 15c a copy. Subscription prices are $1.50 for one year or $3.00 for three years. Foreign rates 50 cents a year extra. To subscribe simply send your name, address and remittance direct to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Michigan. adtf.

"The engineer is my chauffeur"



"I got tired of fighting traffic and waiting for traffic lights. So I decided to follow your advice and try the train."

Next time *you* go to the city, or anywhere for that matter, *try the train.* See what a relief it is to let the engineer do the driving.

	ONE WAY	ROUND TRIP
SAN FRANCISCO	.55	.87
WEEKLY PASS	$2.90	

(Weekly pass to San Francisco is good for any number of trips in a single week, Sunday through Saturday.)

	ONE WAY	ROUND TRIP
LOS ANGELES	$6	$10.80

Good in coaches and chair cars, on day and night trains.

"Now I get there faster, manage to catch up on my reading and arrive really *rested.* From now on, the engineer is my chauffeur."

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Southern Pacific

Jos. Veverka, Agent P. A. 21104

Editorial and Feature Page

MENLO PARK RECORDER

Harris & Harris, Publishers

L. E. HARRIS ..... Editor

Published every Friday at Menlo Park, San Mateo County, California
Entered as second-class mail matter, Act of October 3, 1917, Section 1104 at the Postoffice at Menlo Park, California.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: $1.00 per year; 50c for six months

Argument Against "Ham And Eggs" Proposition Filed

The official argument against Proposition No. 1, the Ham and Eggs Amendment, which will appear in the voter's pamphlet to be mailed to every elector in California by Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan, was filed this week. Carrying the signatures of Mrs. James K. Lytle, president of the California Congress of Parents and TTeachers, U. S. Webb, former Attorney General of California, and J. Ray Files, Los Angeles

Three new correspondence courses in mechanical engineering are now available through the University of California Extension Division's department of correspondence, according to Boyd B. Rakestraw, assistant director of extension.

A complete catalogue of correspondence courses may be obtained at 301 California Hall, Berkeley.

New Rulings Made For Minor Help

The Industrial Welfare Commission of the State of California at its meeting held August 18, 1939, by resolution adopted the following rules for the keeping of records as required by Labor Code Section 1174, which rules must be followed by all employers of women and minors in the State of California.

Every employer of women, female minors, and male minors under 18 shall keep an accurate record showing the following information for each employee:

1. Name in full
2. Home address
3. Date of birth if under 18
4. Occupation
5. Male minors under 18 shall be marked "M" and female minors under 18 shall be marked "F" on the payroll
6. Hours worked each workday, which shall show the hour the employee goes to work andthe hour the employee leaves

Hours worked shall include all time during which an employee is required by the employer to be on duty or to be on the employer's premises or to be at a prescribed work place.

7. Overtime hours and pay shall be kept as a separate item from the regular time hours and pay.
8. Total wages paid for each payroll period

The term "wage" or "wages" means all remuneration for employment of whatsoever nature whether paid on time work, piece work, salary, commission, bonus, or other basis, paid during the payroll period

9. All of the above records shall be kept on file for at least one year

No particular order or form is prescribed by these rules ,provided the total number of hours worked and the amount of total wages earned by each employee during the payroll period are shown on the same record.

SHASTA COUNTY FAIR

Main attraction of the Shasta County Fair at Anderson, September 21 to 23, will be a stock show with $22,000 in awards. Exhibitor from outside the county are eligible this year. Other features will include an opening day parade with floats decorated by the shcool children, a horse show, and racing on the second and third days of the fair.

Yehudi Will Open Concert Series

The interest in the fourth annual San Jose concert series, offering Menuhin on October6, Lily Pons on October 26, Rubenstein on January 20 and Marian Anderson on February 29, has grown steadily since the announcement of the four-star series by the Denny-Watrous management last spring.

Already more season tickets have been sold than during the entire last season, and with the opening of the box office at the civic auditorium last Friday, it is expected that the total will run far beyond anything reached before since the opening of the auditorium. Interest outside of San Jose is illustrated by Watsonville from which has already come orders for 60 season tickets.

Yehudi Menuhin, who opens the series on October 6, is practicing, resting and vacationing at his home in the Santa Cruz mountains. Yehudi practices not only the violin, however. He might be discovered rehearsing a Bach air, or, in a pair of tap shoes, prespiring over the syncopated strains of the latest dance record. Yehudi confesses that he plays the violin more easily than he taps, but he is determined to achieve virtuosity with his feet as well as with the bow. He also drives a 16- cylinder Cadillac car. He loves to tell how he drove San Francisco's biggest fire truck down Market street when he was but 16. Instances such as these show how normal and rich a background his master of the violin has, the Yehudi— now known simply as Menuhin— who since he was seven years of age has not ceased to awe a world accustomed to prodigies.

Oldest Foreign Mission Is Nearing 130th Year

ST. LOUIS.—The oldest foreign missionary society in America, the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, will hold its 130th annual meeting here this fall.

The board, founded in 1810, will meet October 24-26 in conjunction with the Midwest Regional Conference of Congregational and Christian Churches. General theme will be "The World Christian Community at Work," and the program will feature nationally and internationally known church leaders as well as business and professional men. Official delegates are expected to number 500.

The Midwest regional area includes churches in 19 states—Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Louisiana, and Texas.

Children Think Fast, Save Smothering Cat

ALAMEDA, CALIF. — Bobby Nelson, 12, and his eight-year-old brother, Ronnie, knew how to diagnose a patient and apply the proper remedy as fast as the most skilled physician. The patient was a cat. It had its head fast in an empty salmon can.

It was apparent that the cat was going to die of suffocation before even they could get its head out. They promptly punched holes with an icepick in the bottom of the can and, with air restored, proceeded to extract the cat's head.

After a week's stay at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. E. J. Clark in this city, Mrs. Franz Klitza and son, Clark, and aughter, Patricia, of Haines, Alaska, left on Tuesday to go to Corabella, their old home for a visit. Mrs. Klitza is a sister of Rev. Clark.

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Novelette: She's not unattractive, yet no heads turn as she passes. Three years ago, she came here from a well-known woman's college with an ambition to make journalism her career. Though she made a diligent search, she couldn't find a job. Being broke, she turned to writing love stories. Though in all her life she had never had the slightest heart flutter, in fact not so much as one man friend, she succeeded in putting into her work that for which pulp paper magazine editors pray. Not only did she sell her first story but her success continued, the demand for her work being greater than she could supply. A year ago, she met a young artist. A few months later they were married. They are still supremely happy, in fact, quite mad about each other. There is just one drawback. Ever since she met the man she married, she hasn't been able to write one love story an editor would accept.

* * *

Illegal: Beggars, venders, musicians and bootblacks have found the subways a fertile field of endeavor for quite some time. Rush hours they did not work for the simple reason that they could not pass among the closely packed passengers. But at other times they have proffered their wares, solicited alms, shined shoes and even put on concerts and collected, the collection in each instance of course being important. And passengers locked in speeding cars simply couldn't escape. Various efforts were made to root them out but nothing much happened save an occasional disorderly conduct arrest which brought only a conduct reprimand. Recently a new state law, which makes it a misdemeanor to sell, beg, sing, dance or shine shoes in subways went into effect and now passengers have to endure only usual underground discomforts.

* * *

New York Mysteries: How taxi drivers continually quarrel yet seldom, if ever, fight . . . How people can stand all day watching an excavation . . . How New Yorkers can be squeezed to a pulp in subways yet never complain to the authorities . . . How thousands of small retail merchants can eke out an existence . . . What one night's electric bill on Broadway amounts to . . . How police officers escape injury in the midst of the traffic maelstrom . . . How movie theater doormen bark raucously all day long above the roar of the passing traffic throng without getting a sore throat . . . The stillness of a Sunday morning on Broadway . . . All of which puzzle Joan Edwards no end

* * *

Showmen: George Jessel figures that during the last 20 years he has played more than 1,500 benefits and has served as toastmaster at 300 banquets. He recalls the time when having played his fourth benefit in one night he was on his way to play his fifth along with Eddie Cantor. Naturally it was pretty late and when Cantor and Jessel arrived at the theater, they found that everybody had left. But they had a great routine prepared and didn't want to waste it. So they called in the door man and went through the entire sketch for him. Both claim that though he was their smallest audience never had they had one more appreciative.

* * *

Don't Stop Me: The story is making the rounds concerning the actor who was reading a new book about Lincoln. Lucille Manners, the soprano, had read the book and to make conversation, during an idle few minutes in a rehearsal, started to talk to the actor about it.

"It's a swell book, isn't it?" remarked Miss Manners. "Have you come to the part yet where Lincoln was assassinated?"

"Don't tell me!" shouted the actor. "Do you want to spoil the story?"

* * *

End Piece: When Milt Herth moved to his present apartment, neighbors seeing his electric organ being carried in and knowing his reputation as a swing organist, believed themselves in for a lot of sleepless nights. So imagine their surprise when they learned that Milt, when home, plays only the softest and sweetest church hymns. He used to be a church organist back in Kenosha, Wis., and likes the hymns because they remind him of old days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Stendell of this city, and thir son, Eric, enjoyed the holiday week-end at Lake Tahoe.

Border Patrol Is Real Tough

Smuggling Gangs Stopped By Efficiency of Federal Agents.

DETROIT.—The rip-roaring United States border patrol that once fought smugglers and alien criminals has developed into a well-oiled machine too dangerous to penetrate, according to Ruel E. Davenport, patrol supervisor of the Eighth district.

Skirmishes with gunmen and wild speedboat chases on the Canada-United States international boundary have become rare in recent years, mainly because the border guards are "just too tough."

Davenport, once national head of the border patrol and veteran of the Mexican boundary, said the efficiency of the modern "smuggler police zoomed upward in the latter twenties, when college graduates, doctors, lawyers and engineers came into the service seeking a secure job.

Two-Way Radio Used.

"Then when two-way radio was installed in our patrol boats and cars, communication became so direct that an alien reported sneaking across the border was picked up immediately," Davenport said.

The district's radio laboratory-factory is so efficient that it supplies border patrol sending and receiving sets for the entire nation.

A border "hot spot" is on the Detroit river below Detroit at Grosse isle when the river is frozen, Davenport said. Aliens flock across the ice from Canada to the island, then make their way into Detroit, where they mingle with their own nationalities. Close watching prevents a serious influx, however.

The Eighth district, covering most of Michigan and parts of Indiana and Ohio, has its headquarters in Detroit. Subdistrict bases are in strategic shoreline cities from Toledo to Sault Ste. Marie.

Espionage Brings Results.

If a strange boat comes into a small port along the border the closest patrol post is notified and either a squad car or one of the district's six Chris-craft speedboats is dispatched to investigate. If rowboats are known to be slipping across the river at Detroit with cargoes of aliens two "fishermen" are sent from headquarters to mingle with the river craft and note suspected boats.

Undercover men also are on the job, both here and in Canada. Smugglers often are discovered at the point they pick up the goods. A quick call to the tunnel, bridge or ferry they are to use gives the border patrol time enough to lay the trap. When the smuggler crosses the boundary he is caught with the goods, feeling not so smug.

The border patrol's duty, according to Davenport, is to watch the "back door" on the international borders. Last year in district eight more than 8,400,000 passengers came through the "front door"—the regular ports of entry. More than 10,000 were rejected and of those 1,944 were forced to leave by deportation proceedings.

Bible Class of 96 Years Has Only Two Teachers

HOLIDAYSBURG, PA.—The Judson Bible class is celebrating its ninety-sixth anniversary.

The class, which held its first meeting May 7, 1843, is connected with the First Baptist church here. Capt. Alexander M. Lloyd organized the group and served as its teacher until March, 1892.

Since that time, the Judson class has had only one other teacher. He is Thomas H. Suckling—a Holidaysburg merchant—who took over the class 47 years ago.

Today, there are about 400 former members of the Bible school in Blair county and many other scattered throughout the United States.

Bird Plugs Hole in Plane After Collision in Midair

BOGOTA, COLOMBIA.—A huge turkey buzzard and a passenger plane collided between Barranquilla and Cali, forcing an emergency landing which was made without mishap at San Marcos.

The body of the huge bird filled the opening it tore in the left wing of the plane, preventing tearing of the fabric and an almost certain death.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Prein are the proud parents of a fine baby girl.

SCHOOL REGISTRATION INCREASING THIS YEAR

Superintendent O. H. Olson of the Menlo Park School system reports that there has been a gain in enrollment thus far over last year.

His figures show that enrollment for the three classifications of pupils is as follows: Kindergarten, 38; Fremont School 62, and the Central school 253.

Total registration is 353. In 1938 the enrollment in all three groups was 267. More children are being enrolled and the percentage increase will be still grater according to Mr. Olson.

At the Fremont School, 62 pupils are now housed in the two rooms.

A new police officer will be added to the local force it is reported and will be detailed to teach traffic safety to the children at the two schools and to watch the highway during the crowded hour beore 9 o'clock in the morning when the children are gong to school.

Dog Summons Help For Injured Mistress

OROFINO, IDAHO.—A pet dog led rescuers to Mrs. Ed Luttrop, 69, who had fallen 100 feet into an abandoned lime pit. The woman suffered such severe injuries in the fall that she was unable to extricate herself.

The dog returned to the house several times before members of Mrs. Luttrop's family followed it to the pit and found the woman.

Horses Pass Speed Limit And Law Bars Pursuit

PACIFIC GROVE, CALIF.—This city, which has many antiquated "taboo" laws, ranging from prohibition against the tango to pulling down the curtains, had another one violated for the first time in many years.

It fixes the speed of horses in the city limits at six miles an hour. All the peace officer was able to ascertain was that the horses were driven "like mad" by a movie company on location, but he could not overtake them without violating the law himself.

Law Against Ornaments In Colonies Uncovered

BOSTON.—In 1651 colonists had to own £200 before being allowed to wear gold or silver ornaments, silk bands or scarfs.

But magistrates and other public officers, their families, military officers and soldiers then in service and those whose estates had become "decayed" were exempt from the ruling passed by the general court of Massachusetts Bay colony, according to the WPA historical records survey.

Giant Oak 1,200 Years Old

SAN MARINO, CALIF.—The gigantic oak tree here, known as "The Sentinel of the Ages," is believed by scientists to be the oldest and largest oak in the world. Its age has been established at 1,200 years. The tree's circumference is 20 feet and its spread more than 60.

On Needlework 18 Years

HALSEY, ORE.—Eighteen years ago Mrs. Herman Koch started sewing on a fancy bed spread. She sewed in more than a mile of thread a year until this year the spread has 26 miles.

Collects Hitching Posts

CLEVELAND.—Although he never has ridden, Van R. Rodgers collects old hitching posts and plants the best ones in his front yard. He also collects World war helmets.

Miss Lois Williams of Redwood City and Raymond C. Bentson of Oakland will be married in the local Presbyterian Church o nthe afternoon of Sunday, September 10th.

Rev. Eldred J. Clark will read the ceremony which wil take place at 2 o'clock, and which will be folowed by a reception for relatives and close friends of the couple at the Redwood City home of the brides parents, Mr .and Mrs. Cecil H. Williams

Mr .and Mrs. H. H. Bearce and son, Paul, have returned from a short vacation in Santa Cruz.

Robert Bowen, son of Mrs. D. H. Wood of this city, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Louish Drescher of Sacramento.

Rev. E. J| Clark left Tuesday for Lake Tahoe, where he wil attend a National Mission Workers' Conference.

Baseball Schedule

Monday, September 11 — Golden Churn vs. Matt Harris.

Tuesday, September 12 — Senior Ramblers vs. Junior Ramblers.

Football Season September 15th

Knee-deep in optimism but short on time, San Jose State's football team, 1939 model, is making hurried preparations for the toughest schedule in its history.

The Spartans, with Glenn Scobey "Pop" Warner at the helm as advisory coach, have but 10 days in which to prepare for their Sept. 15 opener here against Montana State. Three days later they play host to Texas A. and I., and on September 23 they journey to San Francisco for a very vital (to San Jose, at least) contest with the University of San Francisco.

Three games in nine— just by way of opening a 12 game schedule which includes such additional teams as Nevada, Loyola, Pacific, Drake, Fresno State, San Diego State and Willamette.

But the Spartans, who won 11 out of 12 games last year and piled up a stupendous scoring total of 322 points in the process, figure that they are just the boys who can cope with this tough 1939 battle slate.

Twenty lettermen from the rampaging 1938 squad, most of them seasoned seniors, a top-notch crop of sophomores and a welcome yield of junior college transfers, give the Spartans what most observers contend is the best material in the school's history.

Spartan attack, however, says Coach Dud DeGroot, will be different. The shift and the single wing formations which the Spartans have used during the past two successful seasons have been abandoned.

"We've junked the old attack," says Dud. "This is all Pop's stuff. It's straight double wing, and he tells me that some of the stuff he worked up during the summer ranks with his best."

Warner, now starting his 45th year of active coaching, is listed as an "advisory" coach, but he pretty much ran the show during spring practice, and Dud says that the "advisory" is something Pop wanted tacked on to the job and doesn"t really mean a thing.

County Woman's Clubs Will Meet Here

The San Mateo County Federation of Woman's Clubs will meet on Wednesday, September 13, at the local Presbyterian Church for an all day session, with Menlo Park Woman's Club actin as the hostess.

There will be a luncheon served at noon, and the day's program promises to be one of especial interest, featuring as it does several speakers of unusual ability.

Mrs. E. J. Clark, of this city was in charge of the stewardship conference of the San Francisco Presbyterial meeting held this week in Calvary Presbyterian church in San Francisco. Other local women who attended the meeting were: Mrs. L. . Hubbard, Mrs. H. H. Bearce, Mrs. John B. Glunz and Mrs. Mary Carter.

The many frinds of Mrs. Morton Cook will be glad to learn that she is convalescing after a protracted illness. Mrs. Cook is well known for her energetic work in the American Legion Auxiliary, and a host of friends wish for her a speedy recovery.

Mr. anw MrMs. A. F. PPoulter and their children, Marion, Gilbert adn Jean, were week-end visitors in Oakland, where the spent the time with Mr. Poulter's parents, Mr. and Brs. Charles E. Poulter.

The first meeting of the new school year will be held by the Menlo Park Parent-Teachers Association in the Fremont school this afternoon.